

3-22-1974

The Bison, March 22, 1974

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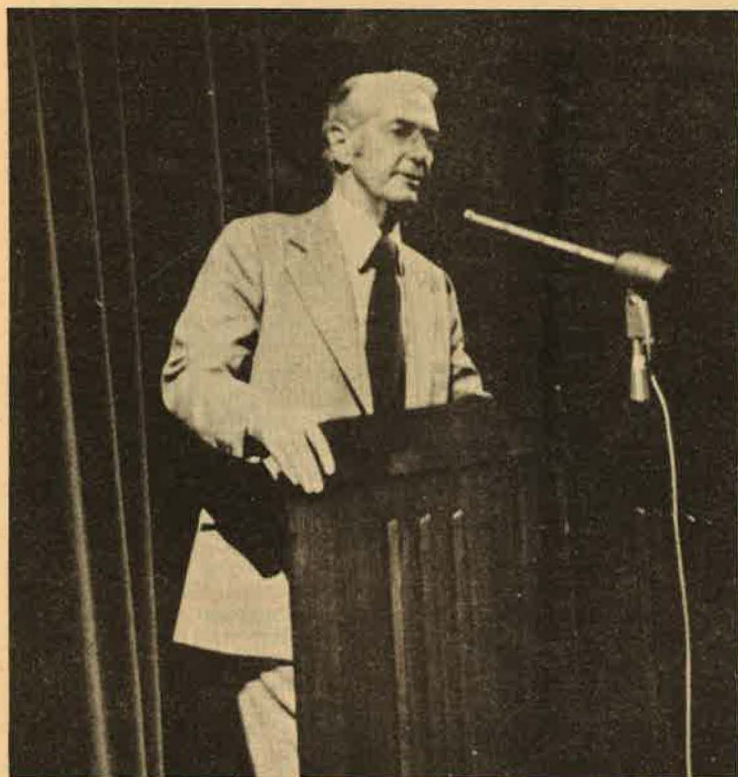
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Nixon's impeachment hangs on opinion, says Smith



Stating he doubts that President Nixon will be impeached, Howard K. Smith speaks to a near-capacity crowd. He appeared on campus March 7, for an American Studies program.

— photo by Merriman

The lack of a "swell of public opinion" will prohibit the impeachment of President Nixon, according to Howard K. Smith, co-anchorman of the American Broadcasting Company's Evening News.

Smith, in an address for the American Studies Program March 8 said his judgement concerning impeachment was tempered by the lack of "anything foreseeable" in the Watergate situation.

"Congressmen listen to public opinion," Smith added, "and the swell of public opinion for the impeachment of the president has not been forthcoming."

Smith praised the president's "successes in foreign policy," but struck a note of caution in the president's handling of domestic affairs.

"History must praise Nixon because he recognized the need for the formulation of a new foreign policy," Smith said. The necessity for a new policy concerning other nations was brought about by the war in Vietnam, he said.

Although the President is "terribly impressed" by the grandeur of foreign affairs, Smith said Nixon is "bored by everything else."

"You must realize something about the man," he continued. "When he is speaking of foreign affairs, his eyes light up and his conversation is bright and full. But when the conversation turns to domestic affairs, his eyes become dull and his speech filled with cliches. President Nixon is just bored with domestic affairs," he concluded.

Smith also said the decade of the 1970's will "see the greatest changes since the 1930's and the depression." He said the changes would be brought about by three occurrences: Vietnam, Watergate and the fuel situation.

The twelve-year war in Vietnam, Smith said, brought the realization that a new foreign policy was necessary. This brought about Nixon's trips to the People Republic of China and to the Soviet Union.

Because of Watergate, Smith said, "we have begun a re-examination of politics, which," he added, "has begun on the state level."

"The era of banana republic style politics is at an end," he said.

Smith said he was "grateful for foreign oil embargoes."

"We have been using too much fossil fuel," he continued. "We are going to have to change our life style and become accustomed to limited fuel and limited food."

Smith also said American scientists will have to discover substitutes for scarce raw materials. In addition, he said, the American people will "have to learn to apply self-discipline." However, he added, "we will be much happier."

Smith also listed requisites for change.

"We change faster and waste more to make that change than any other government," he said.

"We have the least foresight of any people in the world. I can't think of any problem right now that couldn't have been prepared for — fuel, pollution, more complex social problems are examples."

The foremost solution is the development of foresight, he said.

"Why don't we have a board of seven of the best minds in America to farm out studies and then sift the studies? Then have some writer every year write a book about America's future."

"We need a radical change for solving our political change," he continued. "We have the most negative system of decisions of

any country I've visited. Our checks and balances system makes it hard to know where to place responsibility."

Two areas Smith suggested changing included the filibuster and the committee system.

He described the committee system as "a bunch of old men sitting at the heads of committees. Sen. Eastman of the judiciary committee is one of the

(See Smith, p. 3)

Serving students fifty years

The
Harding

BISON

VOL. 49, NO. 19

SEARCY, ARK. 72143

March 22, 1974

Department of English charters honor society

The Pi Mu Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society, was chartered on campus Feb. 21, with formal induction on the 26th, according to Dr. Gary Elliott, chapter sponsor.

There are 23 charter members including 21 students and two faculty sponsors, Dr. Elliott and Charles Pittman, assistant professor of English.

Officers in the local chapter are president Mike Westerfield, senior English major from Bellevue, Neb.; junior Star Black, vice-president, English major from Mountain Home and secretary-treasurer, Susan Stevens, junior English major from Hope, Ark.

Other members of the chapter are seniors Lydene Aldrich, Giles Brown, Linda Garner, Melba Johnston, Pam Martin, Betty Murphy, Anita Nance, Alice Newberry, Barbara Pyle, Becky Underwood and Patti Williams. Junior members are Debbie Baten, Barbara Elkins, Marilyn Horsman, Joquita Nix, Ann Ulrey and Jan Young.

Qualifications for membership are that the student be an English major or minor, that he have completed two semesters of literature beyond the freshman requirement and that he have a 3.0 overall grade point average.

The main aim of the chapter this semester is to write a constitution, according to Dr. Elliott. Members of the fraternity will

receive The Rectangle, a publication by national officers, to which creative writing students may submit original works.

A national convention is held every two years, and members may participate in national writing competition in which awards of up to \$1,000 are given.

Sigma Tau Delta was founded in 1924 and now has 125 chapters in the United States with 24,500 members. The stated purpose of the fraternity is "to confer distinction for high achievement in undergraduate and graduate studies in English language and literature; to provide cultural stimulation on college campuses through its local chapters; to furnish common interest within English departments through its local chapters; to impose upon members high citizenship and responsibility and to encourage creativity and critical writing."

The letters in the name Sigma Tau Delta stand for Sincerity, Truth and Design.

The purpose of the Pi Mu chapter is three-fold, according to Dr. Elliott. It hopes to create an interest in the study of literature, to encourage students to write, and to sponsor activities during the semester such as a possible trip to novelist William Faulkner's home in Oxford, Miss.

According to Elliott, it is also hoped that some speakers may be brought to the campus for lectures.

Fall '74 curriculum to include Spanish major for first time

A major in Spanish will be offered for the first time at Harding next fall, according to Mrs. Ava Conley, assistant professor of modern foreign languages.

An introductory course to

Spanish literature will be added to the curriculum and possibly a course in 19th and 20th century Spanish drama, Mrs. Conley said.

Also added will be a course open to all majors on Latin American civilization. This will be a cultural survey emphasizing the contemporary period and the effects of the past on current conditions. Classroom sessions will be held in English to accommodate majors from other departments, according to Mrs. Conley.

Spanish students, however, will do their outside readings and writing in Spanish. Because of the emphasis on the current conditions in the Latin countries, Mrs. Conley pointed out that this course would be of particular interest to mission majors. Aspects of anthropology, history, music, and art will be treated.

Graduate set-up offers lower enrollment rates

This fall students in several Southern states can enroll in selected graduate programs in other states on a resident-tuition basis, according to Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean of the college.

The arrangement is possible through the Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board, Pryor said. The interstate agreement provides for the reciprocal sharing of academic graduate programs.

Students from participating states will have access to master's or doctoral degree work in a wide range of subject areas, according to Dr. Pryor. The programs in which residents of a participating state can enroll depend upon their state's arrangement.

Under the Common Market

agreement, each member state puts a number of its programs in a "market pool" and then arranges for its residents to have access to out-of-state programs not offered in its own institutions.

Dr. Pryor stated that the typical Common Market program is one that is somewhat unusual, both in excellence and program specialization, and one that is needed by residents in one or more of the other states. By making such programs available to students, needless duplication of graduate programs will be avoided.

Students who are interested in graduate work at a lower cost may obtain more information about the program from Dr. Pryor's office in the Administration Building.

Committee develops system for measuring teacher worth

A committee, appointed by Dr. Clifton Ganus, is working on a system for evaluating all faculty members. Recommendations for the system will be made in a few weeks to the general faculty, according to David Burks, chairman.

Last spring, the Faculty Welfare Committee recom-

mended to the general faculty that such action be taken, and it was accepted. Dr. Ganus appointed the committee in the fall. They have since been working on a system that will give a total evaluation of each faculty member.

Burks stated that he had talked to members of the S.A. and that there seemed to be a lot of student interest in this program. He said that along with other criteria, student evaluation of faculty members will be measured.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Karyl Bailey, Dr. Bobby Coker, Dr. Gary Elliott, Dr. Don England, Dr. William Holloway, Dr. John Ryan, Don Shackelford, and Dr. Dorothy Wright. Junior Marc Muncy is student representative for the committee.

Knights retire

Armstrong award after three wins

Knights social club retired the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes trophy in this year's annual Intramural Speech Arts Tournament, according to Dr. John Ryan, director of the event.

The trophy is given for participation in all sixteen events of the tournament and may be retired to the club that wins it three years consecutively.

The Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Trophy went to TNT and Knights were awarded the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Arts trophy, Dr. Ryan said.

First place winners in each category were awarded a trophy, with certificates presented to any contestant rated excellent or superior, according to Dr. Ryan.

First place winners in the interpretive events were Eugene Goudeau, interpretation of essay or narrative prose; Lawrence Gilmore, public address; Patti

(See Winners, p. 3)

Business team wears crown for third year

They've done it again! For the third consecutive year the Harding College business team has emerged from the Emory University Intercollegiate Business Games as national champions.

This year's team members are seniors Phil Herrington, David House and Sam Yeager, and juniors Bill Fowler and Phil Eubanks.

According to team sponsor Billy Ray Cox, "This year's team was the smoothest, best all-around team because of the experiences of Herrington, House and Yeager, who played on two championship teams."

Sponsor David Burks said that he was "particularly impressed with the professional quality of work done this year... the team members worked to

their level in ability and beyond in giving their best efforts to defend their last championship."

When questioned as to why they were able to defend their championship, Herrington stated that "We all had this special built-in thing about winning," and House said that "We all realized that we had a goal to reach. The whole thing is goal oriented."

Harding's business team has played in twelve games over the past ten years, winning seven of them. This is the first time any school has ever won three years in succession.

The judges were unanimous in naming Harding the winner, while Southwestern of Memphis placed second, Bowling Green third and Renssler Poly Tech of Ind. fourth.

Lazy habit repulsive to cafeteria diners

There's a practice being used in the cafeteria that needs to be brought to our attention so that it can be stopped. Some people have practically lost their appetite when their gaze falls upon certain tables in the Heritage dining hall.

We are referring to the tables in the corner on the right side as you enter the cafeteria. Usually there's a dozen or more trays left by students who are either too lazy to put them up or they think they're defying authority by leaving them there.

This could be understandable if little children were eating there, but we're supposed to be young, mature adults.

What if all of us were to just get up and leave our trays? There would not be a place for anyone to sit. The ladies in the cafeteria have enough to do without playing wetnurse to a bunch of oversized babies. So come on, it's only a few yards to the conveyor belt.

Feedback

Prison inmate seeks letters

Dear Editor,

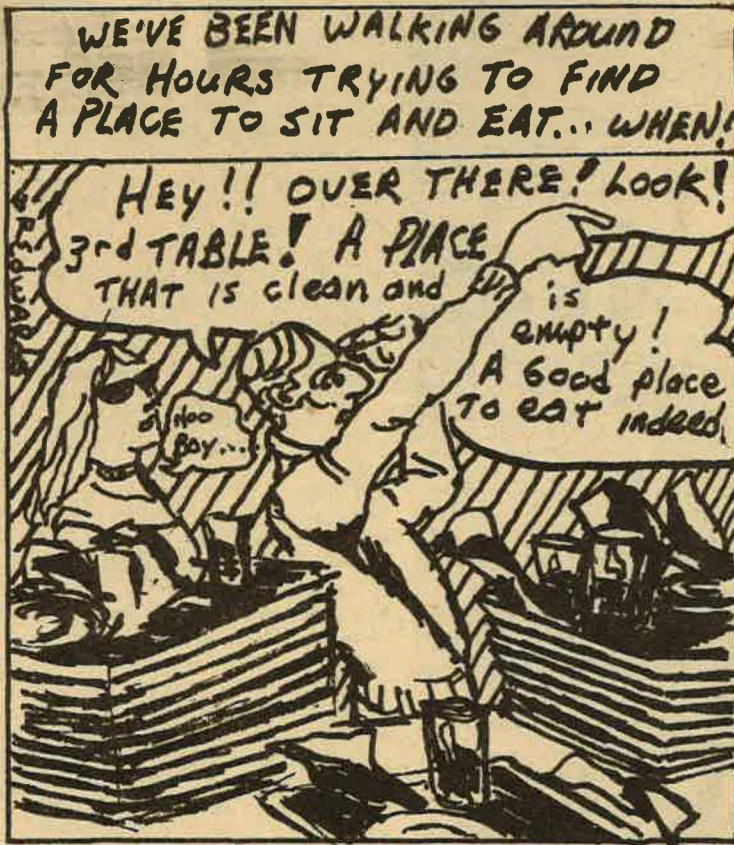
This may not be your policy in upholding the tradition of your school newspaper, but I am at a complete standstill with no where to turn for help. The recent death of my mother and father has left me in a empty world filled with nothing but misery and gloom. This is why I am asking of you to put an advertisement in your school newspaper. I have no way of paying you for this important effort, because I am an inmate at Lucasville Prison, but your

assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated to the utmost.

Thank you.

Ad: I am a lonely inmate without family or friend, I wish sincerely to correspond with broad-minded and free-thinking people of all intellects, will answer all letters. I am 24; I am 5' 10" tall; I weigh 160 lbs.; black hair; blue eyes; Italian and Irish nationally.

Robert A. Rutledge 134413
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, OH 45648



Fifth Column



By Robyn Smith

I have always been a healthy sick person. And usually, if I can't come up with a concoction to cure whatever ailment is currently bothering me, some one else does. I'd like to share some of them with you.

To ease stomach discomfort without becoming even sicker from taking the required medication, try mixing the Pepto Bismol with peanut butter.

Dissolving an Alkaseltzer tablet in your mouth relieves ho-hum breath.

Eating orange peelings and carrots keeps the teeth clean after in-between meal snacks.

Wrapping your feet in fresh lettuce leaves on the first night of the full moon removes corns and blisters.

Eating two tablespoons of Vicks and drinking one cup of boiling water eliminates throat and lung congestion as well as excess skin.

Placing a pinto bean in each ear before venturing out into cold weather will circumvent any ear aches resulting from over-exposure to the elements.

Eight tablespoons of pureed asparagus daily aid in avoiding possible cancers.

Tomato juice at midnight topped with olives provides an excellent digestive aid for a sound sleep.

Fresh cucumber slices taped over the mouth rid the lips of fever blisters and dryness.

Holding crushed pineapples in the mouth for extended periods while driving long distances discourages car sickness.

Rancid mayonnaise applied to the hair after shampooing reconditions the scalp and hair follicles.

Interchangeably sucking on ice cubes and pads of butter aid in healing tongue burns.

Pitted prunes placed over the eyelids while sunning eliminates scorched eyeballs.

Holding 30 popcorn kernels in the mouth helps to curb stutter problems and other various verbal abuses.

Moistened marshmallows taped in packets over skin cuts and abrasions relieve pain and pad future similar misfortunes.

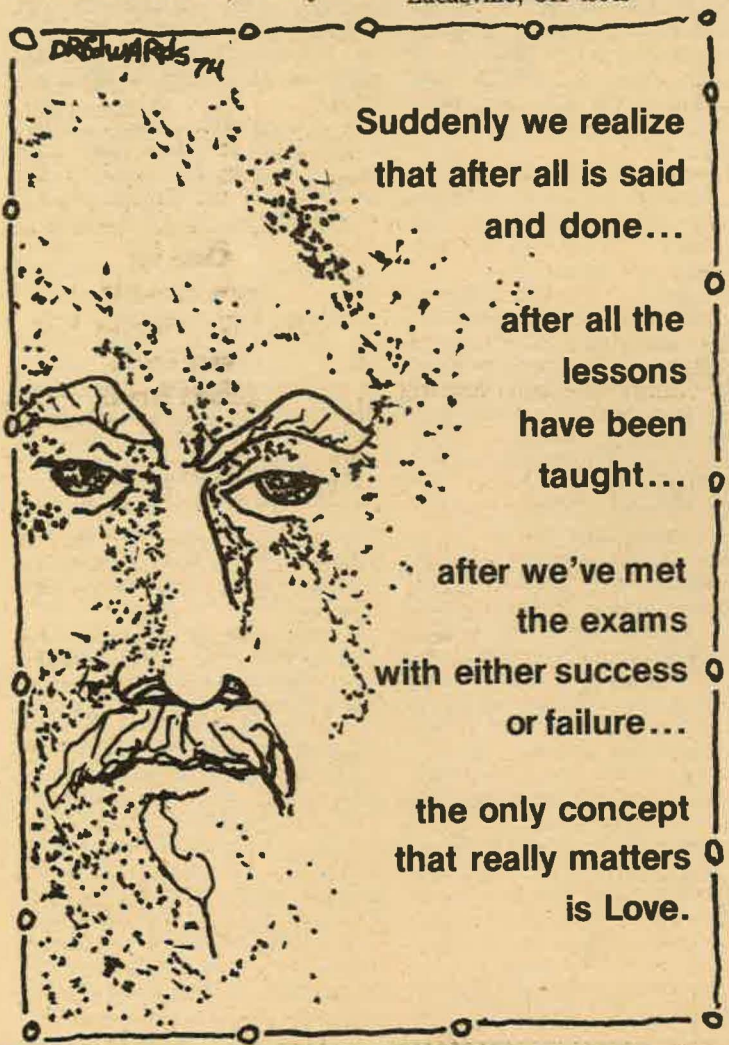
Wrapping scotch tape around the ends of each finger and leaving it there for a month will temporarily cure bitten, broken split nails.

Munching almonds and cherries while facing the west will relieve arthritic discomforts in joints and muscles on the right side of the body.

Munching almonds and cherries while facing the east will relieve arthritic discomforts in joints and muscles on the left side of the body.

Swallowing 28 watermelon seeds at two-minute intervals will alleviate gastro-intestinal pressures and also aid in warding off appendectomies.

**The Dean Davis show
and "Wait Until Dark"**
Saturday 7 p.m.
Main Auditorium
\$1.00 for couples
\$.75 for singles



In Pursuit of the Great Because

By H. K. Stewart

For a long time now I have been seeing myself as a Don Quixote resting on his laurels. I look around me and I see one or two battered windmills, but there don't seem to be any real dragons nearby. Looking down I notice that my laurels, like the dragons, went away a long time ago. That is, if they were ever around to begin with. At any rate, from my nest of cabbage leaves Don Quixote writes again, so to speak.

I remember having a teacher back before who seemed to be very concerned with something known as "appearance versus reality." She knew all about Don Quixote and she gave us more to think about than we went in expecting to find. She worked as a teacher and she was very good at what she did.

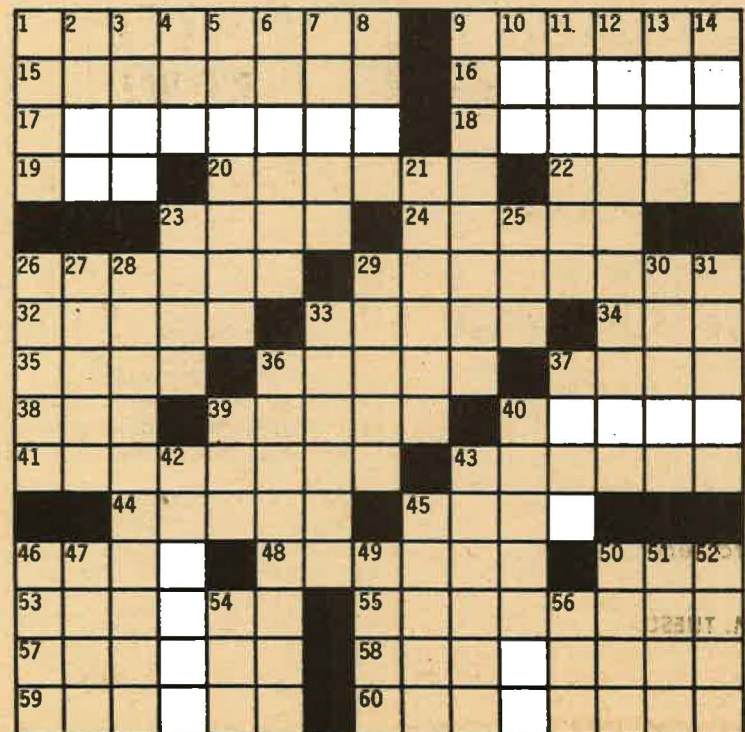
For the most part I have found appearances to be fascinating things. They can tell us anything we want to hear. They are very easy to listen to because we make them say whatever we want them to say. It's a shame that so many times appearances tell us lies instead of what we need to know. Unfortunately, we all see things the way we've already decided they should be seen, not necessarily the way they really are.

A fable. There was once an ostrich who lived alone in a large Gothic cathedral on the outskirts

of Peoria, Ill. I have forgotten his name at the moment, but he was basically a kind, peaceful sort of bird who had many friends and few enemies — a nice way to be. Unlike his other ostrich friends, however, he never buried his head in the sand at the sign of danger. His friends never really understood this bizarre characteristic, but generally accepted it as just a quirk in his personality.

One day a new bird named Joe appeared on the scene, as they say, and when he heard about this deviate ostrich he decided to himself that the ostrich was a socialist. He had no evidence to back this charge, which is quite an insult to most ostriches, but Joe managed to turn everyone against the ostrich just because he was different. They locked him in a gilded cage, then at the urging of the new bird, they took him out the next morning and stoned him. But then, of course, he was different.

I have found that simply because a person appears a certain way to some people does not necessarily make him that way in reality. Recently I've heard a lot of supposed realities from people who have been listening too closely to appearances, and I, for one, am very tired of it. Even Jesus ate with sinners. Remember?



ACROSS

- 1 Reckless adventure
- 9 That which arouses pity
- 15 Expressing mockery
- 16 Adapt oneself to
- 17 Diviner
- 18 Opposite of staccato
- 19 Deviate (said of a ship)
- 20 Overcast
- 22 Biblical country
- 23 As soon as
- 24 Ripeners
- 26 Kitchen utensil
- 29 Rectangular column
- 32 Made eyes at
- 33 Front brim of a cap
- 34 Miss Gardner
- 35 Milk: Fr.
- 36 Painter of "Olympia"
- 37 Mr. Maverick
- 38 Fitting
- 39 Records
- 40 Prefix: four
- 41 Practice
- 43 Mountain ridges

DOWN

- 44 Bit actor
- 45 Valley
- 46 Shave
- 48 Trying experience
- 50 College in Dallas
- 53 Film-splicing mechanism
- 55 Resilient
- 57 Fail to follow suit
- 58 The letter "H"
- 59 "Intermezzo" star
- 60 Steel manufacturer
- 14 Prefix: mouth
- 21 Platforms
- 23 Hone
- 25 Piece of corn
- 26 Tooth
- 27 With an open mouth
- 28 Moving like a snake
- 29 —-nez
- 30 Tennis great
- 31 Polynesian chestnuts
- 33 College in Poughkeepsie
- 36 Reflected
- 37 Common past participle
- 39 Dis and —
- 40 Vine supporter
- 42 Famous boy's academy
- 43 Hooks
- 45 Web-footed birds
- 46 Fairy
- 47 Arabian gulf
- 49 Dull
- 50 Canned meat
- 51 Apportion
- 52 Drug taker
- 54 The center of logic
- 56 Crude metal

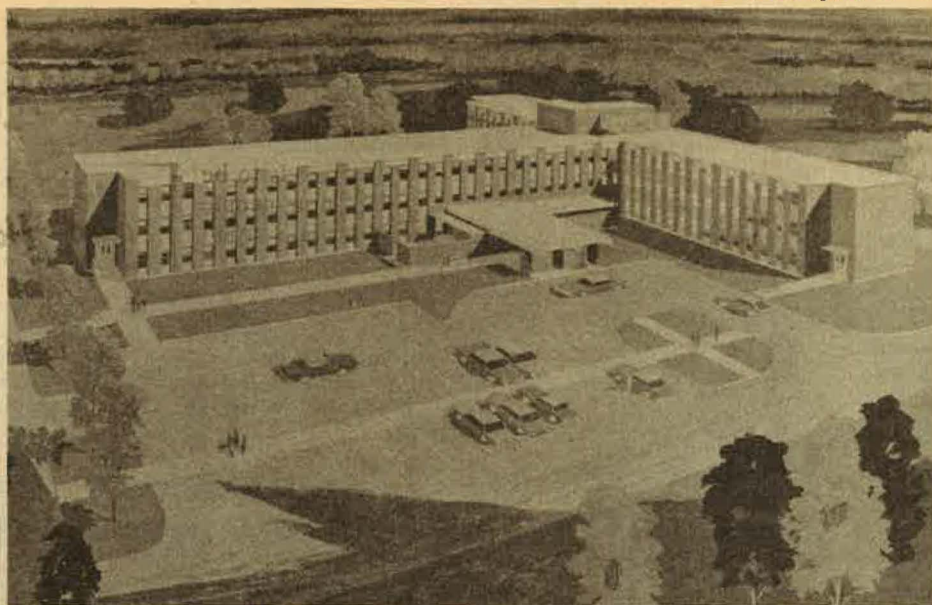
(Answers next week)

The Harding BISON
"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"

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Construction begins on dorm

It looks a far way from finished, but construction is begun on the new women's dorm, which is located on Woodruff St. across from Sewell Hall. The finished structure is to be

a serene building that can accommodate up to 300 women students in 150 rooms. The new dorm will be ready for use by the 1975-76 school year.

— photo by Merriman

Soundsation announces sale of tickets for weekend shows

Tickets for Soundsation's first campus concerts will go on sale Monday in the Business Office, according to Steve Holder, group director.

Soundsation, a 17-member music group, will perform Friday and Saturday, March 29-30, in the Heritage Auditorium, with two shows scheduled each evening at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The group, which is made up of Harding students, will play and

sing such popular songs as "There's got to be a Morning After," and "I Want to Take You Higher," Holder said. The show will range from Dixieland-type music to rock, he went on. The shows will also feature Ronzini the Magician, Holder stated.

Tickets will be \$1.50 on a general admission basis and proceeds will be used to purchase new instruments for the Harding Bison Band, according to Holder.

Winners receive speech trophies in annual tourney

(Cont'd. from p. 1)

Williams, traditional poetry; Margaret Rubarts, modern poetry; Debbie Webster, original poetry; Billy Pullen, interpretation of drama; Betty Peebles, Bible reading; and Richard McClelen, pantomime.

In the speaking events, Mark Moore was first in extemporaneous speech, with other trophies going to Mike Murphy, original speech; Dan Stockstill, argumentative speech; Tom Wadsworth, radio speech; Ken Burton, short sermon and Evelyn Jones, Bible storytelling.

Chi Sigma Alpha's entry by Billy Pullen and Debbie Dillard won the duet acting scene, while Eugene Goudeau, Lawrence Gilmore, Larry Wilson, George Snyder, Jack Norris and Patti Williams won reader's theater competition for Knights.

Former Nigerian missionary will speak at April seminar

Jimmy Massey, former missionary to Nigeria, will speak at this semester's last Bible seminar April 1-3, according to

'Wait Until Dark' S.A. feature movie

"Wait Until Dark," and see Audrey Hepburn perform in the Main Auditorium tonight. The S.A.-sponsored film will begin at 7 p.m.

Student Association sponsored activities scheduled for the remainder of March include the movie "Charlie" which will be shown Friday, March 29, and a "Dixieland Band" coffeehouse on the 31st, according to Ben Sims, social affairs co-chairman.

The coffeehouse will be held in the Hammon Student Center, and will feature live entertainment and costumes.

Dr. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible department.

Massey, an instructor at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Tex., will speak on "The Preacher on the Mission Field," Dr. Hacker said. He will begin his lectures at the Timothy Club meeting Monday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Also included in the seminar will be chapel talks Tuesday and Wednesday and an open forum Tuesday at 3:25 in Bible 100. The series will end Wednesday night when Massey will speak at both services of the College Church.

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new converts
Bible 100 — Sunday 9:45
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Smith urges revision in financing

(Cont'd. from p. 1)

worst. The chairmen of these committees shouldn't have the power they have."

Smith also said the system of financing campaigns is in need of revision.

"This system should be changed the most," he said. He compared the campaign financing system with a circle. Special interests contribute much of the campaign money, he said. "They want favors for their money, but they can also be blackmailed by the politicians," alluding to the activities of the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"I'm in favor of a system which won't allow a politician to accept

more than \$10 or \$15 from anyone except his family," Smith said.

"Most importantly," he added, "the amount allowed to be spent on campaigns should be lowered as much as possible." He said he was in favor of a type of public financing, but with British style. Smith suggested that all candidates for public office be required to place a deposit when filing. Under this plan, on office seeker would have his deposit returned only if he garnered a certain percentage of the vote.

"This would keep the kooks from running for office," he said.

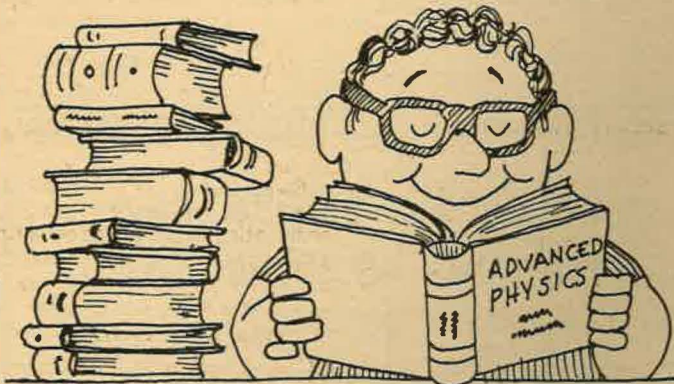
Smith concluded with praise for America and Americans.

"After living 20 years in other countries, I'm convinced that this

is the best one for the individual," he said. "Men are judged here by what they do day by day."

"The average American and his wife are the hardest working and have more skills than people of any other country," he concluded. "I have extremely great confidence that if we face our problems, we will be a model for the whole world to follow."

In reply to a question concerning President Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court, Smith said the president "should have been more careful. He shouldn't have taken the advice of people like John Mitchell, whose judgement has been proven wrong several times."



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STUDENT CENTER

Watson tops individual list

Keglers widen conference lead

After the fourth round of bowling in the AIC bowling championships Harding's Keglers have a dominating 500 pin lead.



Kegler Don Mitchell shows a moment of "pre-bowl" concentration. — photo by Merriman

Aside from having the top team in the AIC, Harding also has the top two individuals and four of the top five conference bowlers.

The Keglers widened their lead last Friday at the Park Plaza Lanes in Little Rock. There they snared the top spot with a total pin fall of 11,463. SCA is second with 10,961; Arkansas Tech 10,369; Ouachita 10,240; and Southern State rounds out the top five with 10,127.

Zearl Watson is the conference leader with a total pin fall of 2317. Mike Sanderson is second with 2295 with Bruce Smith (SCA) 2286; Brad Davis 2217; and Steve Kloske closing out the top five.

Freshman Rob Hartley bowled the high game last Friday of 215. Hartley managed the top score even though he has a cast on his non-bowling arm. Mike Sanderson had the high series score of 572.

Bison briefs

By Matt Comotto

Craig Bauer led the intramural swimming circuit recently in winning three of the four possible events. Bauer's lone defeat was at the hands of Dave Bell in the 40-yard backstroke. Bauer, however, managed to win the 40-yard freestyle, 40-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle all in record time.

Stacey Peters is the 1974 Tip-in Champion (nerf-ball basketball). Peters won the coveted award over heavily favored Tim Vick. The championship was held at 1A Keller dorm.

The Pre-AIC Track Meet is slated for March 30 here at Searcy. The meet is an exact

duplicate of the conference championships which will be held in early May. All conference schools will be participating.

Alpha Tau won the large club swimming championships with a high score of 28 points. Sub-T was second with 12. Alpha Tau's Craig Bauer won the 100-yard freestyle and 40-yard breaststroke with teammate Dave Bell taking the 40-yard backstroke. Randy Kirby of Sub-T stopped the Alpha Tau sweep by winning the 40-yard freestyle. Alpha Tau also won both relays.

Coach Lloyd announces that this will be the first year of both All-Arkansas and All-AIC post season track honors. In order to attain these awards an athlete, aside from being among the top three in his event, must reach a specified time or distance in that event.

Intramural athletes of the week

Men's—Craig Bauer
Dave Bell
Randy Kirby

Women's—Ann Tabor
Barbara Naylor

first. White picked up a save by coming on to relieve in the fifth inning.

The action left the Herd's diamond mark at 3-1. The Bisons will take the field against the ASU-Beebe nine tomorrow in non-conference action.

Baseballers stomp Freed-Hardeman in two spring break double headers

The Harding Bison baseball squad opened their 1974 season in strong fashion by taking three out of four games from the Freed-Hardeman Lions in action last week.

The games consisted of two double-headers that were played last Friday and Saturday. The Bisons won their initial game of the campaign, copping a 8-5 victory in seven innings. Harding pushed across four runs in the fourth inning and again in the fifth to take command. The rallies were highlighted by Jim Hinerman's two run homer. Rance Reagan was the winning pitcher (1-0) and pitched shut-out ball before being relieved in the fifth by Vince Adams.

Freed got into the game in the last inning as they exploded for five runs. However Bison hurler David House came into the game retiring two batters to end the rally and the game.

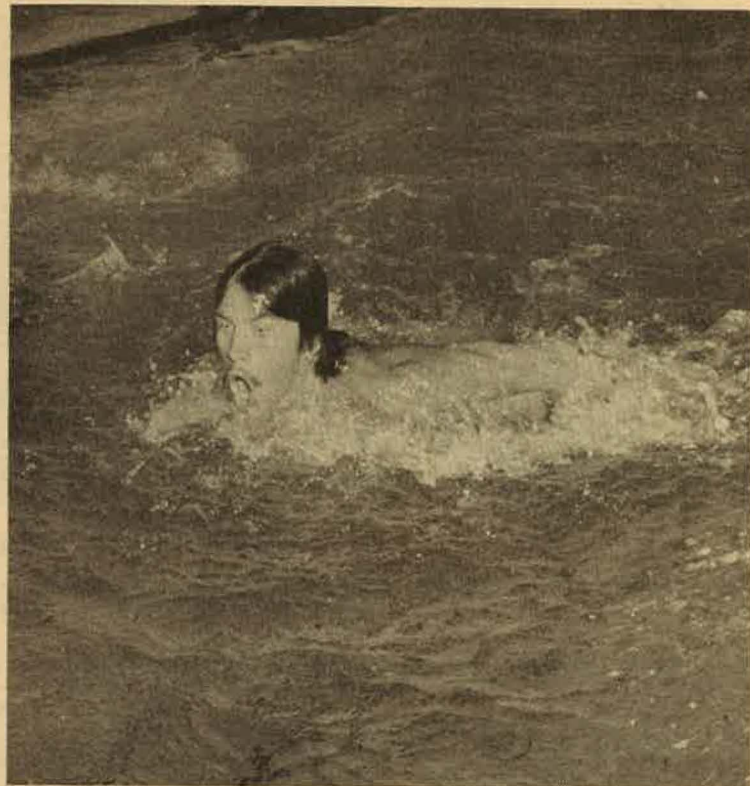
In the nightcap, Freed led off the game with a home run off starter Perry Brown. The Bisons tied it in the bottom of the inning on a home run by Gary Harris. Two innings later the Lions regained the lead with three tallies in the third. Vince Adams put new life into the club by blasting a grand slam homer in the bottom of the fifth to enable the Bisons to lead for the first time, 5-4. However, a two run homer by the Lions in the sixth pushed Freed back on top. A last inning rally fell short as Ron Allison tagged out at home plate with two out.

The Bisons took both ends of a twin bill the next day, 9-1 and 7-2. In the opener, Harding picked up runs in the second, third, fourth, and fifth innings to easily out-distance the Lions. House was the winning pitcher (1-0).

Tony Sneed found the Freed-Hardeman pitching to his liking in the second game as he hammered out a home run, a double and two singles.

Harding scored a run in the second and third innings to take a 2-0 lead. In the top of the fifth, the Lions came up with two to tie the score only to see the Bisons forge ahead by striking for four in the bottom of the inning. In the sixth, Harding scored an additional run to ice the verdict. Tom Justus was credited with the victory, his

Alpha Tau wins large club swim crown;
Theta Tau ties Beta Phi in small club



In the first lap of the 100-yard freestyle, Craig Bauer shows the form that won him first place. — photo by Sewell

MUSIC SHACK

110 W. Race

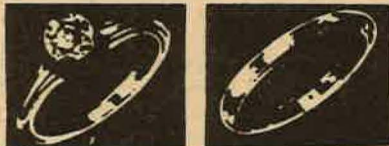
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